The Feeling of the People of Tarrytown.

MR. IRVING'S BURIAL PLACE.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES YESTERDAY. Ac.

OUR TARRYTOWN CORRESPONDENCE. DE DEATH OF WASHINGTON INVING—THE PRELIME AT TARRITOWN—APPEARANCE OF SUNNYSIDE— BR. IRVING'S BURIAL PLACE—INVERSEING RE-MINISCENCES OF THE DECRASED—HIS LAST HOURS— ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL—MERTING OF

TARRYTOWN, Nov. 30, 1859. Tarrytown and all the beautiful region around are brouded in grief for the death of Washington Irving. I ad little conception, previous to my arrival here this serning, of the fond and affectionate regard which all the knew him felt for the good and great man whose eath the whole country deplores. In this community very man I meet mourns as for a dear personal friend they do not profess in all cases much acquaintance with the character as an author, but as a man all know, re-resenced and loved him. He had long been regarded efactor of the town, as indeed he was in a penial, kind hearted, benevolent old man, who delighted making everybody around him happy. Though he tremely modest and uncetentations in all his tastes ables, and fond of the quiet retirement of his home, ppearing in public, the sunshine of his nature nto the hearts of all who came in contact with one named him but to praise."

side, two miles distant from the village, where lie man. The place has been so often and so well described by pens abler than that wielded by your humble reer, that I have hardly the temerity to attempt a de origition. It was easily recognizable from the published riews, if not from the admirable description of "Wol-lort's Boost," given by "Geoffrey Crayon" himself:— "It was a lowly edifice, built in the time of the Dutch naty, and stood on a green bank overshadowed by s, from which it peeped forth upon the great Tappan so famous among the early Dutch navigators. A ight pure spring welled up at the foot of the green tak; a wild brook came babbiing down a neighboring wine and threw itself into a little woody cove in front the mansion. It was, indeed, as quiet and sheltered a pook as the heart of man could require in which to take refuge from the cares and troubles of the world."

oad to "Wolfert's Roost," otherwise called Sunnyside, is, after leaving the turnpike, a winding carriage , leading through several adjoining estates owned by relatives and near friends of Mr. Irving, who dwell ther in such happy accord that fences among this unknown, and the stranger is not able to tell where man's property ends and another's begins. Ail the are dotted with beautiful residences, the nes of wealth, taste and refinement, attracted hishe On all the scene an air of supreme sadnes amnal foliage; the "overshadowing locust trees ting out the prospect of the great Tappan Zee," showed only bare and dry branches, among which a few wild birds twittered discensolately; the dry leaves creaked mournfully under foot, the beautiful wild brook rippled over the stones with a sound like falling tears, and ever the blue haze on the distant mountain sites and ever hanging the broad lake like expanse of Tappan Zee, seemed laden with melancholy. The three weathercocks on the peaked gables of the Dutchbuilt mansion veered slowly to and fro in the breeze, the prancing horse, said to have done duty once over the house of Peter Stuyvesant at New Am er that battled so long with the wind on the of of the old Stadt House at Albany appeared to hav a portion, at least, of its goodly Dutch proportions ost a portion, at least, of its goodly Dutch proportions, probably from a blast of wind of unusual rudenoss, receping down from the Highlands, or over the wizard re-gion of Sleepy Hollow. I saw no signs of life within the dwel-ling, save a delicate arm thrust forth to tighten a shutter

ext visit was to the Tarrytown Cemetery, which

ins the Irving family burial place. The ted on a hill, about three quarters of a mile north the village of Tarrytown, is laid out with a great deal of and is already well occupied. The road leading passes by the spet where Andre was captured, on rhich stands a handsome monument. Then it was a wild nd lonely spot, where the traveller forded a brawling tream; now it is surrounded by costly residences and all he evidences of wealth and refined taste, and the brook itself has been gathered into a culvert, through which it passes under the road, in a demure and respectable mannearly two hundred years ago, a piece of Dutch ordasace frowned terribly upon any Indians who might be coming up the cove with hostile intent; and just before reaching cemetery we passed the square, solid stone church built by a Dutchman of great wealth and rare piety— Frederick Philips and Cutherine Van Artland his wife, as the inscription shows—in 1699. The churchyard bury-ing ground, which is included within the more modern pemetery, contains many moss-covered headstones, in Semi-recumbent attitudes, which would prove highly interesting to some American "Old Mortality." On the side of the hill next to these lies the Irving lot, a square of goodly size and evenly grassed surface, enclosed by a plain and neat iron fence, destitute of any ornament. A few young caks stand in a group within the enclosure and these Mr. Irving has said would be his best monu ment. Ranged in two lines, with almost mathematical precision, are nine graves, besides a shorter one placed precision, are nine graves, besides a shorter one placed in a corner, making ten in all. Each grave has a plain head stone, of white marble, on which is simply inscribed the name and age at death of the inmate of the grassy moune below, and a smaller stone at the foot bearing only the initials. These are the graves of William Irving, father of Washington Irving, who died in 1807, aged 76 years; Sarah Saunders Irving, his mother, died in 1817, aged 78; Peter Irving, his brother, died in 1825, aged 65 years; William Irving, his brother, died 1825, aged 55; Julia Paulding Irving, wife of Wm Irving, died in 1828, aged 64 years; Elizabeth Kipp Irving, whe of Ebeard Trying, and William, Jane and Eliza Irving, their children; and the tenth grave, Tenant, son of Eigar and Amanda Tenant Irving, died in May, 1828, aged 13 years. The eleventh grave is now to be added to the silent family, when the body of Washington Irving shall sleep beneath the clover sod, close by the side of his mother. It was only not weeping, as only children are went to weep, over his

clover sook, close by the side of his mother. It was only last week that the kind hearted old man visited the spot, and weeping, as only children are wont to weep, over his mother's grave, said to the superintendent of the cemetery, "When I am dead bury me here, close by mother's gide." His wish will be sacredly regarded.

The view from the cemetery is one of extreme beauty. At the foot of the hill lies the village of Tarrytown, embowered in trees, the grand old Hudson—that noble river which Irving so loved and honored—spreading out beyond, into the broad bosom of Tappan Bay, adorned perpetually with white sails, and it he ruggedness of the mountains in the distance toned down by the rural landscape which smilingly intervenes. Extensive views are gained in every other direction, comprising all the varied combinations of mountains, fields, woods; streams, placid river, secluded vaie, quiet hamlet, and even a glimpse, I was told, of the region of the far famed Sleepy Hollow. No more lovely spot could be selected for the last carthly resting place of him whose genius has hallowed it, and I have been thus particular in its description because it is to be a place of pigrimage for future generations.

The villagers nurrate many incidents illustrative of the genial and kindly qualities of the deceased, whose name is constantly upon their lips, as his memory is green in their hearts. He was the enemy (if such a word can be associated with such a character) of all contention and strife, in winstever form, and hence he took no prominent part in political affairs. Yet he never suffered an election day to pass, no maiter how stormy and unpleasant, without going early to the polita and religiously depositing his vote; and having performed that duty, he straight way returned to his home. His bailot was always prepared at home, and the officious text distributor was invariably put sicket his trivile of the wardens of their thank, of which he had long been a communicant. A vear on the

known him for years, not one was able to answer the question.

Mr. Irving was one of the wardens of Christ church, of which he had long been a communicant. A year or two ago the church had just undergone some repairs of a rather costly sharacter, when one night some unruly boy throw a stone through the chancel window, breaking the glass and doing considerable mischief. At a vestry meeting shortly after a gentleman donunced the act, and announced that the offender had been discovered to be a lad whom he named—a wild youth, well known in the village as a sort of 'lke Partington.'' There was some talk of bringing the culprit to punishment, when lift. Irving rose and said that as he was the senior warden, any punishment to be inflicted would have to be meted out by him, and as he distinctly remembered that he was once a boy himself, he would have to measure the punishment accordingly. The matter was dropped at once, but we are asserted that ever since the boys have been very careful about throwing stones in that vicinity. Although his social conversational powers were unrival-

occasions. A year or combined the combined of the Black Ball line, who recently died in received, gave the town of Tarrytown a splendid new schoolhouse, which he had built for the purpose, Mr. Irving was present at the banquet given on the occasion with numerous other distinguished gentlemen resaining in the neighborhood. Being called upon somewhat anexpectedly he positively declined to speak, but in response to a subsequent call he made ample amends in a neat little speech, which is described to me as the gem of the occasion, abounding in the genuine Knickerbocker humor.

He feelings were of the most excitable and sensitive microscopies of the constant and the sensitive which affected him. He was passionately fond of music; and the Sev. Mr. Spencer, assistant curate of the Episcopal church of which he was a member, relates that on his first interview with him, Mr. Irving was expressing his love for that professed the words "diory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will to men," and then exist med, while his face glowed, his cyce suffused with teers, and his voice trembled with emotion, "That is religion, Mr. Spencer; that is true religion for you."

For some weeks previous to his death Mr. Irving had got into a habit of doring immediately after tea, and the invariable result was that when he retired to bod he would pass a wakeful, restless night. His nices would place interesting books at his bedside, to enable him to quelt his nervousness and while sway the wakeful hours, and for some time they had been in the habit of passing the evening in games and lively conversation, in order to keep him a wake till his usual bedtime. "The

hours, and for some time they had been in the habit of passing the evening in games and ively conversation, in order to keep him awake till his usual bedtime. The family had passed Monday evening last in this manner, and Mr. Irving had hardly reached his room to rollre, when he remarked to his nicot that he folt distressed, put his hand to his heart, and then folt used. He had been complishing for some time previous of occasional severe plans in the region of the heart, and the family at first supposed that this was only another of his bad turns. Dr. Caruthers, his physician, was sent for in all haste, but when he arrived he found Mr. Irving entirely dead.

PUBLIC MEETING IN TARRYTOWN.

A public meeting of the chizens of Tarrytown was held which had been posted in writing in two or three places

The citizens of Carrytown are requested to attend a public meeting at Odell & Clark's Hall, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 33 at ball-past seven o'clock, to adopt measures for paying suitable respect to the memory of the late Washington Irving.

There was a very good attendance, and a deep interest

Mr. N. B. Holmes, who was associated with Mr. Irvine as warden of Christ Church, was called upon to preside and made a few remarks. He regarded it a high honor to preside at a meeting called to lament for one so highly esteemed, and over whose death the whole nation

elected secretary.

A Committee on Resolutions was appointed, co of Messrs. Raisbeck, Knowlton, and B. Ferris, Jr.

Dr. CARUTHERS, the physician called to attend Mr. Irving at the time of his death, gave an interesting account of his isst illness, and the closing hours of his life. He also stated that he understood some societies would be here from New York to attend the funeral, and trusted proper arrangements would be made for their reception

on spoke of the literary character of the de ceased, and his great and deserved popularity, both in his native country and in England, as shown by the extensive sale of his works. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which, after some discussion, were unanimously adopt-

Whereas we learn with deep regret of the removal from mong us, by death, of our fellow townsman. Washington us, by death, of our remove the converse with the converse would be any lead. That while we fully realize how vain would be any real consolation upon our part to the friends and relative converse has seen the lived, That while we fully realise how vain would be any tak consoliution upon one part to the friends and relatione who, for more than thirty years, has seen the of American Bierature, who, having hired to the appoint old of man, with honor to himself, his country and his a now gene to his rest, fully ripe, with the easteon and so we go to the rest, fully ripe, with the easteon and early some of a Christian, yet we do offer this are country and his latter years, and assure themsof our sincere sorrow less than been to be man his latter years, and assure themsof our sincere sorrow less than the country of the count

at his desth.

Risolved, That the cithens of Tarrytown will close their places of business upon Thursday during the funeral ceremonies and that we recommend a general ceasation from ordinary employments in order to enable at to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of the decoased

Risolved, That we recommend that the public buildings of the piace, as far as practicable, be also draped in a suitable manner upon this occasion.

church, addressed the meeting. He was very much gratified on returning from New York this evening, he said, to learn that this meeting had been called, and although he was totally unaccustomed to unpremeditated and unwritten public speaking, yet he must join with his fellow citiwas totally unaccustomed to unpremeditated and unwritten public speaking, yet he must join with his fellow citizens in this expression of their deep and sorrowful interest in the sad event. Having been permitted to minister to Mr. Irving in holy things, he wished as a citizen also to minigle his sympathies with the general sorrow. He had no critical remarks to make in reference to Mr. Irving's literary attainments, nor did he feel that this would be a fitung occasion for criticism. To him it seemed that the able and distinguished writer was lost in the man. Gratiness is always highly esteemed in the world, but greatness may be entselly absorbed in goodness, and to him the peculiar, overshadowing and endearing feature in Mr. Irving's character was his goodness. He was emphatically a good man—full of the most joyful and kindly sympathy, and with all the goalleness of nature and lovingness of heart which characterize a loving and tender woman. He had seen Mr. Irving's eyes well over with tears at the least circumstance that would touch his neart. He was passionately fond of music, and was doubtless now, through the grace and goodness of God, permitted to join that choir of angels around the Throne, who sing praises and hallelulahs eteraally. On the occasion of his first interview with Mr. Irving, he was expressing his interest in that glorious hyms of the Church—the "Gioria in Excelsis"—and repeating the words, "Giory to God in the highest, on earth peace and good will to men," he exclaimed, with his eyes moistened, and his coice trembling with emotion, "That is religion, Mr. Spencer; that is true religion for you." From his youth upward he had been a man of deep, carnest, spiritual feeting—a noble-bearted Christian—genle and loving in his disposition, amable and kind to all tle and loving in his disposition, amiable and kind to all with whom he was thrown in contact, and wishing to embrace all with his sympaties and love. Why was it that the whole community had been so affected and sufficiently his passing away? To what was owing the deep and permanent hold he he had upon every heart? Not simply that he was a great man—not because he was one of the pioneers of American literature—but because he stands forth to us in his character as the embodiment of all that is good and noble, and tender and gentle. In conclusion, he read a private letter from a gentleman whom he had furnished with a letter of introduction to Mr. Irving. The letter describes an interview with Mr. Irving only three or four days before his death, and probably the writer was the last visiter who called upon him.

ANOTHER INTERVIEW WITH MR. IRVING. YONKERS, NOV. 29, 1859.

REVEREND AND DRAW SYR:—

REVEREND AND DRAW SYR:—

Before leaving Tarrytown I called at your residence to see you and to thank you for your kindness in giving me a note to Mr. Irving; but you had left town. My interview with Mr. Irving will ever be held by me as sacred. To say that it is was most satisfactory and pleasant is to say nothing. I had, indeed, known him by his books, which I have read over and over again, and never without feeling drawn to him anew; and I have looked forward to the possibility of a personal acquaintance with an eagerness of hope which cannot surprise one who knows the charm of his spirit as infesed throughout his works. But, when I saw him in his own house, I felt that the chasm of years had been bridged over in some sudden and mystical way, and as though I had known him intimately for a long, long time. Only last Tuesday—a week ago this very day—is we him, and heard him speak with fervor and affection of old scenes and old friends; and now I write, overpowered by grief as well as gratitude, when I hoped to express most hearty thanks to you for leading me to that fountain of which I cesired often to drink, but which has been withdrawn as soon as presented. May it be a perennal fountain in the garden of God.

How beautiful that he should have closed his life on earth jest with the close of the Christian year! With the very Advent season has his immortal blies begun.

I happened to monition the name of Washington Aliston. It set his soul all glowing with tender, affectionate onthusiasm. To hear the great painter so praised by the great writer, with a voice tremulous partly with infirmity but more with emotion, was something to keep, as surely as if every word had been engraven with the point of a diamend.

every word had been engraves with the point of a diamond.

I drew my interview soon to a close, not wishing to make him weary; and his cordial desize that I would call to see him again, and his expressions of good will, so much more hearty than I had any right to expect, will ever be cherished as a benediction. I seem to have received a parting blessing upon my heart and soul; how little did I then think that it would prove the very last. I had not said a word about his fame or his books; I was too busy holding communion with his living spirit to think at the time of his wbrks, but I knew that he recognized me as one of his thousands of admirers quite as thoroughly as if I had spent the precious time in passing high wrought encountmes. I have had my share of sorrows; sometimes, the hours of deep sadness, I blink that I have had more than my share; but, then comes the reproving recollection of manifold and great mercies; and, certainly, the consciousness of having struck, however feebly and briefly, a chord of sympathy with the heart of Washington Irving, will bring to me much consolation in times of future despondency.

When I was leaving Mr. Irving, I asked him to let me

of sympathy with the heart of Washington Irving, will bring to me much consolation in times of ruture despondency.

When I was leaving Mr. Irving, I asked him to let me pluck some of the ivy leaves that adors his house. He consented with a smile so full of kindness and tenderness, and with a tone so full of feelings, that I shall regard every leaf as more precious than gold.

He died as sud early as his friend Aliston. He mourned over the loss of his friend when Mr. Aliston left England for America; and he must have grieved when, sixteen years ago, he died—but the friends have now met; and how happy the thought that they may now join in communion with that dearest of all friends, the hope of man—Christ Jesus.

Be assured that my gratitude to you, being now consecrated by death itself, will be everlasting. I shall strive to be in Tarrytown on Thursday. Yours most truly, will LIAM G. DIX.

On motion a committee of five was appointed to make arrangements in relation to the funeral, to take charge of the drappries, receive strangers, &c. The committee consisted of Messrs. N. H. Odell, Benson Ferris, Jr., Seth Bird, Wm. Chaimers and Gen. Storms.

On motion is Socretary was directed to communicate a copy of the resolutions to the family of Mr. Irving at Sunnyside, and to publish the proceedings in the county newspapers. It was announced that a quantity of muslin suitable for draperies, busting, flags, &c., had been procured.

The Committee of Arrangements was empowered to add to their own numbers, and the meeting adjourned.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES.

IMMENSE TURNOUT IN TARTYOWN -2,000 PROPLS IN
ATTENDANCE THE PROCESSION—THE RELIGITY.

BERTIUSO, MOLLES, TRESTOWN, Pre: 4, u - 1869. All the trains from New York this morning had orders o stop at Tarrytown, and at our little depot each train re lieved 'teelf of crowds of your fellow-citizens who had come to pay the last tribute of respect to Washington Irving. The weather was delightful—a prolongation of the "Indian summer" into the lap of winter—fitting "Indian summer" into the lap of winter—fitting emblem of the life of the man whose peaceful life has just been brought to its close. At eleven o'clock every store and place of business in the village was closed. The depot, the hotels, and, in fact, all the public buildings and many of the private residences in the principal streets were using with featons of black and white cambric, with occasional mourning results; flags were displayed at helf mast at numerous settes; flags were displayed at half must at numerous points, mourning festions were stretched across the streets; here and there the people appeared in their hosday attire, and everything betokened the unusual grief of the community. The train arriving at half-past twelve o'clock consisted of thirteen passenger cars, all filled with passengers, including the deputation from the Common Council of New York, who, by the courtesy of the railroad company, had a car by themselves. These were received by a committee of citizens and escorted to Christ church, where the services were to be held. As early as twelve o'clock carriages began to nour in from the aurrounding o'clock carriages began to pour in from the surrounding country from all directions and in continuous streams. All the barm and sheds in the neighborhood of the church were speedily filled, and long lines of carriages were then formed in the streets. The public schools were dismissed for the day, and the school children, dressed in their best, gathered in groups by the wayside to witness the passage of the funeral cortege bearing to the grave him who had loved them so well. The services at Sunryside gere conducted in the strictest privacy, consisting solely of a prayer by the officiating clergyman, the venerable Br. Wm. Crethion, rector of Christ Church, and an old and intimate friend of the deceased. The coffic was then placed

Creshion, rector of Christ Church, and an old and inti-mate friend of the deceased. The coffic was then placed in an unpretending hearse, drawn by two horses, and folin an unpretending hearse, drawn by two horses, and fol-lowed by carriages containing the immediate relatives of the deceased, as mourners. These were his brother, Ebenezer Irving; his nephews, Rev. Theodore Irving, Rev. Pierre M. Irving, Mr. Pierre P. Irving, Mr. Irving Grinnell, Mr. Irving Van Wart, Saunders Irving, Edgar Irving and Harman Irving, and his near neighbor, Mr. Moses H Grinnell, and the families of these gentlemen. Everything was as quietly conducted as possible; but on account of the universal respect and esteem for Mr. Irving it was impossible to prevent some display. Irving it was impossible to prevent some display. On an riving at the turnpike, a long line of carriages in waiting containing the residents of the immediate neighborhood joined the cortege and swelled its length to nearly half a Citizens thronged the way to the church, looking on with silence and sadness. The procession reached the

As early as twelve o'clock the church, which is a plain brick edifice, of small proportions, seating only five or six hundred people, was densely filled, and if it had been three or four times as large the building would scarcely have sufficed to accommodate the gathering mul-titudes-which blocked up the streets in front, seeking titudes which blocked up the streets in frost, seeking vainly for admission within the sacred portal. Among the congregation was little Katy —, a beautiful child, five or six years old, who had been a constant visiter at Sunnyside, and a favorite of Mr. Irving. Her grief at the less of her venerable friend was most acute. She had been at a child's party, given by a gentleman of the neighborhood, a week or two ago, at which Mr. Irving was also an invited guest, at his own request. We are told that it had been a common thing for Katy to meet Mr. Irving at the church door of a Sabbath morning, when he would struggle with her for a kies, which she coyly denied him. While waiting for the funeral procession there was an alarm that the gallery was falling, and a consequent rush. One or two fainting ladies were assisted out, but fortunately no one-was hurt.

Upon the arrival of the cortege the coffin was brought in by the pall bearers, preceded by the efficiating clergymen, Rev. William Creighton, D. D., the rector, and Rev. James Selden Spencer, his assistant, Mr. Creighton reciting the beautiful passage, "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers:—

Prof. James Renwick, James A. Hamilton,

ll bearers:— Prof. James Renwick,

pall bearers:

Prof. James Renwick,
Dr. James Cogswell,
Gouveneur Kemble,
N. B. Holmes,
The coffin was placed in front of the altar and cover
with beautiful wreaths of flowers, three in number, coposed of camelias, japonicas, ivy with blossom, as
white and cloth of gold roses. The coffin is of high
polished mahogany, heavily ornamented with silver a
silver handles. The coffin plate bore this inscription
very plain letters:

Bishop Potter was present in his Episcopal robes, but did not assist in the exercises. The other clergymon present were Rev. Dr. Vinton, of St. Paul's church, New York; Rev. Mr. Meade, Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Grace church; Rev. Mr. Farrington, of Trinity church; Rev. Dr. Morgan, et al. Theological Seminary; Rev. Dr. Isaac Johnson, of the Theological Seminary; Rev. Dr. McVickar, Brofessor in Columbia College; Rev. Mr. Babbitt, and Rev. M. Moore. Among the distingsished gentlemen in the congregation were ex-Governor Hamilton Fish, Hon. John Van Burrer, President King, of Columbia College; Hon. Robert B. Minturn, Evert Duykinck, George Ln. Duykinck, Hon. George Bancroft, Recorder Barnard, of New York; N. P. Willis, Professor Horace Greene, Juhn Anderson, W. B. astor, and the trustees of the Astor Library, Daniel Lord, Samuel B. Ruggles and George D. Cogawell, George P. Putnam, Hon. John A. Dix, Colonel Murray, Gullan C. Verplanck, Commodore Hiram Paulding, Ogden Edwards, H. T. Tuckerman, George Folsom; and the Committee of the New York Councilmen, Messrs.

Babcock.

The funeral services commenced with a Gregorian chaunt by the choir, during which the mouraers came in and took the seats reserved for them in tront. Rev. Dr. Creighton then read the Gospel—the latter part of the 15th chapter of Corinthians. The 26th hymn was then sung,

Behold the innumerable host Of angels clothed in light; Behold the spirit of the just, Whose faith is changed to sight. Behold the bleet assembly there, Whose names are writ in Heaven; Hear, too, the Judge of All declare Their sins through Christ forgiven.

Angels and living saints and doad But one communion make— All join in Christ, their vital head, And of His love partake.

All join in Christ, their vital head,
All join in Christ, their vital head,
All join in Christ, their vital head,
And of His love partake.

Dr. Creighton here announced that the remainder of the services would be read at the place of interment, and added—"Those present who are desirous of seeing the face of our deceased friend will have an opportunity of doing so by passing down the south aisle, around by the chancel, and then out by the north sale."

The sexton then raised the upper portion of the cofil lid, and the people in and around the church had an opportunity to take a last look at him who had fullen from among them. The features of Mr. Irving wore a fresh and natural expression, though somewhat compressed. He was habited in a neat suit of black. Though passing in a continuous procession, it was a full hour before the last of the multitude had gazed upon the still, placid face. The lid was then screwd down, the coffin returned to the hearse, and the procession, re-forming, proceeded to the beautiful cemetery or Mouat Pleasant, three quarters of a mile north of the church. The procession, swelled by the long lines of carriages from the vicinity of the church, wound down the road past the monument where Andro was captured, through the romantic hollow beyond, and up the hillside by the little old Dutch church, covering most of the road from the church to the cemetery. Around the newly made grave the people gathered in solemn stillness, covering the sunny slope around, and with bared heads listened to the recital of the impressive saint and sinner, rich and poor, prince and beggar. There was the voice of prayer and the solemn chant ascending through the trees; there were bitter, half-smothered sobs mingling with the words of the man of God—"Ashes to nahes, carith to earth, dust to dust;" the coffin, encased in a plain box of pine, was lowered to their several homes.

THE TRIBUTE OF THE METROPOLIS.

THE TRIBUTE OF THE METROPOLIS. Notwithstanding the attention bestowed on the present exciting political canvass, it is gratifying to know that our citizens still give the most unmistakable proof of their respect to the memory of departed worth. Yesterday the netropolis was in mourning on account of the funeral ob sequies of Washington Irving. The City Hall and other public buildings, our hotels, shipping, steamboats and fire bell towers, all had the American flags at half mast. From one until two o'clock in the afternoon the fire alarm and church bells were tolled, and the death of the great of Washington Irving. The City Hall and other and church bells were tolled, and the death of the great
American litterates was the common topic during the
day. Among the church bells which were tolled was the
Old Dutch bell, now hanging in the steeple of the Middle
Dutch bell, now hanging in the steeple of the Middle
Dutch bell, now hanging in the steeple of the Middle
Dutch bell, now hanging in the steeple of the Middle
Dutch church, corner of Lakyette place and Fourth street.
The bell was presented to the Collegiate Dutch church by
Abraham De Peyster, in the year 1781, and is consequently now one hundred and twenty-eight years old.
This is the bell which was hung in the Old Post Office,
when that edifice was first erected.

Personal Intelligence.
Senators Hale, Fessenden, Sumner, Wilson, Yulce, and
Representatives Washburne, of Ill.; Gooch and Train, of
Mass.; Morse and French, of Me.; Tappan, of N. H.; C. B.
Cochrane and Reynolds, of N. Y.; were in town yesterday, and leave for Washington this morning.

Court Memdar—This Day.

Settems Court, Checut—Short Calendar.—Nos.
Settems Court, Checut—Short Calendar.—Nos.
51320, 6033, 5667, 6050, 6427, 5171, 4503, 4047, 6631. and church bells were tolled, and the death of the great American lillierateur was the common topic during the day. Among the church bells which were tolled was the Old Dutch bell, now hanging in the steeple of the Middle Dutch church, corner of Lafsyette place and Fourth street. The bell was presented to the Collegiate Dutch church by Abraham De Feyster, in the year 1781, and is conse-quently now one hundred and twenty-eight years old. This is the bell which was hung in the Old Post Office, when that edifice was first erected.

Williamshara Sicy News. DESTRUCTIVE FIRS AT GREENFOLD THE About
PHENIX TIMBER BENDING WORKS-LOSS \$10,000—
half-past six o'clock last evening a fire broke out in a ding minated near the river, between Madison

and Washington streets, Greenpoint, o. ned and occupied by Mr. A. Patterson, as a shipsmith's and from shep. The fire originated among some oakum, sloped by Mr. A. Patterson, as a shipsmith's and from shop. The fire originated among some oakum, sloped the combust ble nature of the material quickly enter the whole building in flames, and spread to the adjound buildings until recently occupied by the Phenix Timb. Benoing Company. These were soon wrapped in flames, and before the Fire Department could be of any avail the whole premises were a mass of flames, and were soon destroyed. The shop of Mr. Patterson, where the fire originated, was used principally for the storage of oakum and treenals used for ahlphuliding; there was siso a large quantity of tools in there, and some shafting and pulleys which had been taken from the bending mill. Nothing was saved, and the toss is estimated at about \$2,500, on which there was no insurance. The buildings of the Timber Bending Company were of wood, about three stories high, one of them being 40 by 100 feet and the other 25 by 100, covering nearly half a block of ground. They were erected six years ago for the Ship Timber Bending company, who put in heavy machinery, and made extensize preparations for bending timber of almost any size required in ship beilding. This company did not succed as well as was anticipated, and after a time another company was formed, under the mame of the American Timber Bending Company. This company, after carrying on the works for a time, morged into that of the Phenix Timber Bending Company, but they did not meet with success, and some four months since gave up business. Mr. Samuel Sheeden, a neighboring ship builder, purchased the greater part of the heavy machinery, which he removed from time to time, until at the time of the dire the building was cuttled under the size of the sheeden of an elegation of size and some to have been entertained of incendiarism. As no one was have been entertained of incendiarism. As no one was have been entertained of incendiarism. As no one was have been entertained of incendiarism. As no one was have been entertained of incendiarism. As no one was have been ente

City Intelligence.

THE CAST IRON LETTER BOXES.—In obedience to instruc-tions from the Postmaster General the work of attaching cast iron letter boxes to the public lamp posts was commenced on the morning of Tuesday, 29th November There are to be two sizes adopted—the larger at point where several streets converge, or in excessively crowd ed neighborhoods, and the smaller in the less populated thoroughfares. It is the determination of the govern thoroughfares. It is the determination of the government to constitute these boxes regular city mail stations, and to establish them in sufficient numbers to control the entire city mail matter, the result of which will be that the service will be efficiently administered and a large net revenue will accrue to the department. The income from the city delivery should be at least a quarter of a million of dollars annually over expenses. Simultaneously with the adoption of these mail stations here the department will cover the entire district embraced within the cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburg, thus establishing a grand metropolitan mail service, and then increase the number of deliveries throughout this combined district, as the three cities have become by the Motropolitan Police act a State unit, and, by the interchange of residences among our business men, one and the same city to all intents and purposes.

PREPARATION FOR A FRIMMAN'S FUNERAL—Last night the Board of Engineers and Foremen of the New York Fire

PREPARATION FOR A PREMAN'S FORERM.—Last night the Board of Engineers and Foremen of the New York Fire Department held a meeting at Firemen's Hall, Mercor street, and adopted a preamble and resolutions in regard to the death of James Wheeler, late a member of Hose Company No. 56, who lost his life white in the noble discharge of his duty. It was further resolved that the department meet in a body on Sanday next, at noon, in the New Bowery, right on Frankfort street. Manbattan Engine Company No. 8 will have charge of the department banner on that occasion.

yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the pork pack The fire appears to have originated in two places; one is the cellar, and one on the first floor, over the fire in the cellar. How it got there is unknown at present. The hands were at work up to ten o'clock, and when the place was locked up one man was left on the premises to attend to the steam engine during the night. The fire was discovered by this man, who gave an alarm, when the freemen arrived and extinguished the fire. The damage to stock will be between \$800 and \$1,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 1859 P. Kinnan's name for the onice of hajor of the twenty second regiment, was used without authority and that he declined to scoept the position, which statements are no true. I was a member of a committee that waited upon him previous to the election, and can state that he allowed the use of his name for the office in question, and when notified of his election he accepted the position without hesitation. Very respectfully. ALBERT II. NIOLAY,

In behalf of the Twenty-second regiment.

GETTING READY FOR SEA .- The United States sloop of wa Pawnee was yesterday taken from the dry dock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where she was coppered. Her dimensions are: length 240 feet, 15 feet draft, 1,533 tons burthen, 1,100 horse power. Her officers, crew and ma-rines will number about 300. About the middle of this month she will proceed to Norfolk on a trial trip. She is said to be a model steamer.

A Sad Developement—Dr. Pomroy, of Boston.

• [From the Boston Journal, Nov. 30.]

The whole community have been estonished and saddened to day by the efficial announcement in the morning papers that facts have very recently come to the knowledge of the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, deeply implicating the moral character of Rev. Dr. Pomroy, one of the Secretaries of the Board, rendering it impossible that he should longer ream his official position as a Secretary of the Board, and that he had resigned, and his resignation had been accepted.

the moral character of Rev. Dr. Pomroy, one of the Secretaries of the Board, rendering it impossible that he should longer remain his official position as a Secretary of the Board, and has he had resigned, and his resignation had been accepted.

There are in circulation various rumors in regard to this affair, some of them grossly exagerated. The facts, as we learn them from a source which we deem reliable, are as follows.—During the absence of Dr. Pomroy from this city, a week or two since, quite a number of letters were received at the Missionary House directed to him, and as most of the letters so received relate to the business of the Board, they were opened by one of the other secretaries. Among them were found some which furnished good ground for the belief that Dr. Pomroy and either been guity of criminal acts, which would destroy at once his moral and Christian character, or that he was the victim of a conspiracy to extort money by the force of such charges. The letters were returned to the envelopes, and were placed upon Mr. Pomroy's desk to await his return.

On his return he saw that the contents of the letters were known, and he at once made a statement to the cher secretaries of what he averred were the facts in the other secretaries of what he averred were the facts in the other secretaries. This was done, and Dr. Pomroy himself then went before the committee, and made the same statement, which, as we understand, was in substance that some nonths ago he was walking out in the evening, (which he was in the habit of doing.) and was accosted by a well dressed female, and a the request accompanied her home.

While in the parior in conversation with her, a man came in, and, under the threat of exposure, forced him to sign a note for \$500, which he did, and subsequently paid it. Since that he was ended by another female in an inforced him to sign another note for \$500, which he subsequently by the advice of Mr. Choate, paid \$500 to get his letters back, which he ter the true, which he be true, but nothi

respondence with her, and subsequently by the advice of Mr. Choate, paid \$500 to get his letters back, which he did, and destroyed them.

These statements we understand Dr. Pouroy admits to he true, but nothing further, and there is no proof before the board that any further wrong has been committed. He placed his resignation in the hands of the Pradential Committee, and it was at once accepted, and a committee was appointed to decide what course should be pursued. The result was the official announcement to which we have alluded before. The facts known have no connection whatever with his official action in any way. He had nothing to do with the treasury of the board, which is a distinct department.

Dr. Pomroy had been connected with the board as one of its secretaries for some twelve years. Previous to this he was pastor of a church in Bangor, Mo., for about twenty years. He was one of the most prominent clergymen of his denomination in Maine. We cannot recall and esteem of the Christian public, not only of his own, but of other denominations, and his fail, if such we must consider it, will be learned with the deepest surprise and sorrow by every Christian and moral man in the committy. It furnishes a sad evidence of the fraitty of human nature.

[From the Boston Bec, Dec. 1.]

The Drawings of the Sussex County and FRANCE, BRO . -

--- UBENTE & CO.. MANAGRES.

The Legislature of the State of Delaware, at its fact sea for having gives to France. Broods, but & Co. a lottery contrast is twenty years, we the undersigned. Commissioners as printed by the Governor of the Governor, of bereby certify that the following are the numbers drawn this day.

SCHERE COUNTY-CLASS 214, DECEMBER 1, 1869. 71, 10, 7, 68, 48, 35, 3, 5, 51, 42, 49, 11. COMBOLIBATED LOTTERY-CLASS 177, DEC. 1, 1850. 24, 69, 48, 26, 8, 59, 33, 23, 68, 15, 43.

"ads at Wilmington, Del., this day (Thursday), OBB DALE COmmissioners.

JOHN WALKEN COMMISSIONERS.

JOHN WOUTT ALPRED WOUTT ARMED ALPRED WOUTT ARMED AND ARMED ARMED ARMED AND ARMED AND ARMED ARMED AND ARMED AND ARMED AND ARMED AND AR

Drawings of the Delaw tre State Letteries—WOOD, EDDY & OO., Managers of the Milevans, Grossels, Refrect and Mileous State Letteries.

Drawing Grossels, Refrect and Mileous State Letteries.

Drawing Grossels, College Carlot, Carlot

E. Goodwine & Brether's Patent.

FIRST OUT PASSEND TORACTO.

In the highest state of perfection over before attained; per
served all the annule med retains the mean, under your rate vawhich produces these dishlatinally according connection so highly
approximate by those with know what good tonacco is
inductionary. New, art and 20 water circs.

Pleasant Weather for the Promons Fremanism - Westwert for Live - Commonwea - To enjoy pedestrian carrier, especially when induged in Bras and as the weather in maintaily adapted for this purposing row, we recommind gentlemen of faute to visit K NOZY 212 broadway, and make a purchase. He has a large and valuable stock, and his uniform price is only \$4.

Sherts Made to Order and Warranted to it, at 37 and 89 William street, one thou nuth of Mades hac. GEO, M. TRAOT, Agent.

McLoughlin's Improved French Yoke Shirts, ready made, all sizes, or mate to measure. Store cor ner of Greenwich and Mur sy streets.

Boots and Shoes.—Water proof
Double sole, warmfur lines and wool,
TRAVELLING BOOTS. Lese41 MR, BUCKEKIN SECTES,
And everything dealrable for winter wear for
Ladies, gents and boys, at
BROOKS, ab Broadways and 180 Fulton street. Balmorat Boots, Cloth Button and gater Boots for ladies; boys' outcot leather Boots; with missest and infants' Boots and shoes, in great variety, at Milliel's, No Canal street.

Brady's Gallery has Removed from 359 Breadway to 668 Brundway, corner of Bloocker street. Photo-graphs, Daguerrectypes and Ambrotypes.

Williamson Bro.'s Photographs, Camed type, and their beautife'ly colored Daguerrootype, taken on at 349 Fulion street, Brooklyn.

The Last Resting Place of Washington Irving, taken at Tarrytown yesterday by MKADE BEO THERS, 233 Broadway, opposite the Park. Copies for sale. Phrenological Examinations, Showing

the talents, defects and right pursuit !
FOWLER & WELLS, 308 Broadway. Holmes' Original Dollar Photograph and Ambrotypes, 318 Broadway. 1,000 portraits go off daily

Herring's Patent Champion Fire and jourglar proof Safes. 251 Broadway, corner o Grover & Baker's Noiseless Family Sew

495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, 182 FULTON STREET, BROOKLYN. Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine McKnight's Male Wine on Draught at MENDUM'S, corner Broadway and Codar street.

Etilisons of Bottles of Mrs. Winsic Southing Syrup are now used every year in the United for children teething, with never falling success. Re immediate and certain. Only See a bootle.

Batchelor's Hair Dye, Wigs and Four pees, the best in the world, surpassing all made. Sold and a phed at the manufactory, 233 Broadway. Christadore's Hair Dye, Wige a.m. Toupees, the best in the world, wholesale and retail, and the dye privately applied, at 6 Astor House.

A Beautiful Complexion—Laird's Blooms of Youth, or Liquid Pearl, is the best article in existance for beautifying and preserving the complexion and skin. Its wonderful effects may be seen and tried grain, at LAIRD'S Ladder Marquestuf Ensubmaneut, or p Reducing.

Paralysed and Deformed Limbs Successfully treated by Dr. J. P. Mann, No 126 West Thirty-sinstreet. Some remarkable cases and first names in the ci

Dr. Kennedy, Proprietor of Kennedy's Medical Discovery, will be at his office, under the Smithsonian to use. Breadway (entrance on liouston street), from lat to 7th inst. All who are afflicted with SCROFULA, ERVSIPE. LAS, SCALD HEAD, SALT RHEUM, PUMPLES, CANKER, ULCERATED BORE LEGS, or any diseases of the skin, are invited to call. Advice gratis. Trusses of Every Description for Permanent retention of Rupture, Bathing Trusses, Supporter Shoulder Braces, Suscensory Bandages, Silk Elastic Stockings, Rnec Caps, Anklets, and all Surgical appliance actionifically applied, by MARSH & OU., No. 2 Vesey at., Astor House, N. Y.

Holloway's Ointment-Fluid and Camphene Explosions. This preparadon is the hest remety yet of fered to the public for its immediate relief in all such accidents It specify alleviates pain, and extract the heat and inflamma-tion, leaving neither scar nor blemish.

Hill, Inimitable Hats Cutter.—Hatr Dye, 50 cents, black or brown. Repot No. 1 Barclay street, and sold by all druggists.

Married.

Begue-Vorrath.—On Thanksgiving evening, at the Norfolk street Baptist church, by the Rev. Thos. Armitage, John H. Bogue to Louis J., only daughter of Mr. John F. Vorrath, all of this city.
Philadelphia papers please copy.
Daykspoort—Sharthand.—In Newport, R. I., on 19th of August last, by the Rev. Dr. Brown, Augusters Formes Davespoort of Miss Latera Louiss, youngest daughter of Gen. Thos. Shartland, counseller at law.
Meener-Sami.—At Calvary church, on Thursday, Dec. I, by the Rev. Win. E. Eigenbrott, D. D., Joseph O. Meener to Miss M. Eliza, daughter of L. E. Smith, Esq., all of this city.
Montroes-Hues.—On Wednesday, Nov. 30, by Rev. Charles C. Norton, Ginsert R. Montroes to Maggie W., daughter of William D. Hicks, all of this city, on Wednesday, Nov. 30, by the Rev. Morgan Dix, Thomas Similians, of this city, to Erma T. Brown, of Brooklyn.
Thomson—Lerus.—On Thursday, Dec. 1, at St. Peter's church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. John A. Paddock, John Q. Thomas Leslie, Esq., of Brooklyn.

Died.
Bull.—On Thursday evening, Dec. 1, after a short ill-

church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. John A. Paddock, John Q. Thomson, of Chicago, Ill., to Erizeca H. Lierle, daughter of Thomas Leslie, Esq., of Brooklyn.

Died.

Bull.—On Thursday evening, Dec. 1, after a short illness, William G. Bull., Esq., aged 78 years.

The relatives of the family are requested to assemble at his late residence, 66 East Ninth street, on Saturday morning, at eleven o'clock, and his friends and acquantiances generally are requested, without further invitation, to attend the funeral services, at the Mercer street church, near Clinton place, at half-past eleven o'clock.

Crasous.—On Wednesday, Nov. 30, Dominick F. Crassors, agod 37 years, 3 months and 14 days.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) morning, athalf-past ten o'clock, from 112 White street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment. The members of the Folice Department are invited to attend.

Gamenra.—On Wednesday, Nov. 30, Ara Gardner, son of the late Capt. Geo. G. Gardner, of this city.

His friends and the friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his mother's residence, No. 44 West Eleventh street, this morning, at eleven o'clock.

Hunz.—On Wednesday, Nov. 30, Jans A. Hunz, eldost daughter of the late John Hubbe.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, 4th inst, at half past one o'clock, from her late residence, 168 East Tenth street.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

Limmenran.—On Wednesday, Nov. 30, Jons Hinnich, son of John and Adelheit Lemmermann, aged 5 years, 2 months and 16 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his attended the funeral one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 15 Thomas street.

McMullin.—On Thursday morning, Dec. 1, Paramon McMullin.—On Thursday Dec. 1, of consumption, Max Max.—On Thursday, Dec. 1, of consumption, Max Max.—On Thursday, Dec. 1, of consumption, Max Max.—On Thursday Dec. 1, of consumption,

months.

The friends of his parents are incited to attend the func-peral, this aftermoon, at half past, one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 7 Oak street.

POSITIVE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.
BADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT. It aftered us pis-sure to accounce to the public that we discovered a positive and successful cure for Consumption of the Consu

A NEW LIFE CREATIVE PRINCIPLE. REALS OLD SORRE, FUNITES THE SLOOP, INSTITUTE WITTENS
STREEM REALWAYD HEADTH, AND RESOLVES AND
EXITS. RELEVANT AND RESOLVES AND
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This great and glorious remedy about he halled by
human race, as appeals gift from the Almigaty to reges

This gress and goldrous remedy should be halfed by the human race. Vs a special gift from the Almiguty to regularize dilapidated human's X. CO. are the the only Physicians and Chemista in the world to'st have successed in discovering a restations will defectually or Adleste from the human system constitutions discovering almost the property of the control of the c BADWAY'S RESOVATING RESOLVENT

Entitings from the Ear. consumption, tash Tetter, lumors of a'l kinds, broak Rhoumation

speed in the sy PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.
Sold by draggists everywhere.
RADWAY & CU., No E John street, New Yea AT MOLE, OF WEDDING CARD DEFOR, ON BE

A STONISHIN SLT OHEAP REGAR, HAVENA, Dear A tid and Gern van, from \$4 to \$40 per thousand. One work wonders at m, v establishment. A TENTION IS CALLED TO
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Price \$30 complete, w. Wranted to give entire anterfection.

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AT EVERDELL'S WED. DENG CARDS, NOTES, &C.—
These celebrated Cards, elegantly engraved, can be led
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A 1 U. S. PASSPORTS ISSUED THROUGH EDWARD BISSELL, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds of a the States, 71 Breadway, corner of Clambers street. A GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES IN STEREOSCO pic Giams View, of first order, at BECKEL BROTHERS, 29 John street, N T. BUT THE TRIBUNE.

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It is well known that arnice is the best thing to allay pair and inflammant in. This is the best inducent in the world. Try it and be cured. No. 58 Beekman street. Twenty dve cents.

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CORNS, BUNIONS, INVERTED NATES, ENLARGEB joints, and all discusses of the feet cured without pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Dr. ZAOMARIE, Surgeon Chiropodut, 769 Broadway. Refers to the physicians and surgeons of this cky.

CARD.—THE UNDERSIGNED, WHO HAS JUST BE turned from the personal related that he has brought with an assort men of Fegura of the fluest Bawana brands, which he has him set specially selected, as an evidence to show them that he has not been unmineful of their appreciation of a good segar dur of specially safected as his repreciation of a good segar des-de been unmodful of their appreciation of a good segar des-ph is absence.

N. B—and his friends must be prepared to pay a good rice for them.

F. S. DE MENA, 43 Beaver street.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT IS THE DRY GOODS JOBBERS, MANUFACTURERS AND others can have shirt bosoms made, or any other kind of machine sewing once neatly and promptly, at 171 West street, up stairs. So macking.

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Successfully treated by ELI W. VONDERSMIT
Office for the treatment of pulmonery deceases only,
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FOR NEW YEAR'S. FOR NEW YEAR'S. A NEW SENSATION. A NEW SENSATION. LECIARD'S BON SANTE, LEDIARD'S BON SANTE, A DELIGHTFUL LIQUER,

WHOLFSOME AND AGREEABLE. EVERYBODY LIKES IT. NO NEW YEAR'S TABLE COMPLETE WITHOUT IN BUY A BOTTLE, at CS5 BROADWAY. PIEROR'S Fruit and Grocery Sta

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NEW YORK REPOSENE OIL A PULL SUPPLY FOR THE WINTER. DEPOT OF COMPANY,

The unation, believed as the control of the control 98 Pearl street

and book, \$2.

These remedies, by the single box or case, are sont by many or express, free of charge, to any address, on receipt of the price. Address

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D No 2 Sewing Machine.
No. 1 Sewing Machine.
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The Family Sewing Machine.
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TARGET COMPANATES CAN FIND GOOD ACCOMMODA-tions at Stewart's Hotel, on the Oppress Bill massalamists rad, only three miles from at the Brooking foreign Stages one be chartered out it easemable terms to coavey companies to and from the botel. Apply as above.

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To ALE D'AINKERS.
I have now on draught, in splendid order—
Bass Past India Ale.
Altopps' de. do.
Whitwell's do. do.
Younger's do. do.
Melkeljohu's, of 1890, de.
Bruth's Chaspaguh Ale.
Alt drawa shrough spiggols.
G. E. M.

Vanits corner of Broadway and Oedar sire TAYLOR'S SALOON, BROADWAY, CORNER OF Frank in atrees, is now in perfect order and under the most able management. Ladies will find this magnifect atoms a place where they may enjoy, free from every amovance, the freely refreshments, and have before them one of the gayest scenes in the world.

USEFUL IN EVERY PAMILY.

Paint, grease spots, &c., removed instantly. Gloves, silks ribbons, &c., cleaned equal to new, wishout injury to the most delicate color or fabric, by Hegeman & Co.'s Concentrate Benzies. Soly 25 cents per bottle.

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W great dre proof fisfe of the world, secured with patent
powder and burglar proof looks, also account hases account hases account hases are